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(Taken from the Files of The Evening Farmer)

ANOTHER WOLF ENCOUNTER. (From the Catskill Recorder.) Our readers will probably recollect encounter or combat between Mr. singular: Mr. Peck, living in Wind-ham, seeing a wolf near his yard, secized an axe and ran to the rescue of his cattle, etc. As soon as he was perceived by the wolf, she sprang at him and severely wounded him in he face and the arm and the knee After an arduous struggle, however, he succeeded, with the assistance of his father, in despatching the daring intruder. Mr. Peck is fast recovering. His father was slightly injured. The wolf was supposed to have been mad.

IN THE PROBATE COURT. The honorable Court of Probate for district of Danbury hath limited and allowed aix months from the date hereof for the creditors to the estate of ENOCH PECK, late of Newtown, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, to exhibit their claims thereto; and has appointed LAMSON BIRCH and THOMAS BEERS Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust the claims of said estate.

WE, THEREFORE, give notice of our appointment at the dwelling souse of OLIVER C. HURD, on Monday, the 28rd day of October, and on Wednesday, the 27th day of December next, for the purpose of attending to the business of our appointment. No accounts will be admitted un-less properly attested.

LAMSON BIRCH,
THOMAS BEERS.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-OLIVER C. HURD, Admr. Newtown, Sept. 1, 1815.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

JAPAN MELONS.

Mr. Henry Jennings, of Faireld, laid a melon on our table, a few days since, raised from seed said to have been brought recently from Japan. It was quite like the nutmeg melon. as it is called, in shape and form, but far more juicy, and something of a sorghum quality in its sweetness. On these accounts may be a seen as a second to the second t these accounts many will prefer it, no doubt, to the common nutmeg melon. We have saved the seed, and shall divide them up, as far as they go, among those of our friends who desire them. It certainly is a luxurious article.

TREASURE FOR A HOT DAY. shown this morning a curiosity in the shape of a clear, transparent, cool, and salubrious looking lump of ice. The happy possessor was the most noble "Duke of Buckingham," and he has been dispensing similar lumps to crowds of patrons and friends of the "City" who cannot manage to worry down the aqueous fluid in its crude state. Great is "Buck" and good is ice, even though the "moody" man of Chinese hath it not.

JUST IN TIME.

On the 19th of August, Messrs.
Sherman, Lockwood & Co. insured Mr. Frank Booth, a tinner in the employ of Alfred Hopkins, against accidents and received his premium therefor, \$18. On the 12th of September 19th of August, Messrs 29th a letter written to accuracy in a letter writen to accuracy in a letter writen to accuracy in a letter written to acc

HOLD YOUR BREATH! Among the distinguished arrivals in New York, as reported in the Express of yesterday, we notice the name of Major-General W. H./Noble, United States Army, Great Jupiter, "who'd a' thunk it?"

## TWENTY YEARS AGO.

MIGIRR' ENOCKED OUT. looked gloomy for Tuttle. In the third McGist started into finish his man but Tuttle had the same idea and got in a swinging blow on McGir's neck that staggered him. Tuttle followed this up with a blow on the ear that floored McGir, who when he attempted to rise, got another in the same place that finished him. McGirr is the best around these parts and his knockout, the first one of his present career, astonished the followers of fising who in the first one of his present career, astonished the followers of fising who is a service of the could be disastrous to the excellent restonished the followers of fising who is a service of the could be disastrous to the excellent restonished the followers of fising who tonished the followers of fistania, who lations existing between the believed that McGirr would some day ulation and the authorities." be a champion. The fight was witnessed by about 300 sports from this city. Neither party suffered much punishment and it is said they will meet

THROWN FROM A CARRIAGE. party of Bridgeport young people were coming down Derby avenue, in that city, when the driver lost control of the horse. In attempting to go around a corner one of the carriage wheels broke, throwing the occupants in a heap on the ground. One of the ladies struck her head against the curb in the fall and she was taken in an unconscious condition to the Derby drug store. Other members of the party suffered no injuries. The dagon was the property of Lorenzo Sierling of this city.

EXCITING RUNAWAY.

A horse owned by W. W. Walker individual is a specific stands taken over by Japan during the present war. Japan's declaration that she has no intention of annexing these islands is not believed by Chinese islands from the South Pacific Islands taken over by Japan during the present war. Japan's declaration that she has no intention of annexing these islands is not believed by Chinese publicists. In speaking of the 20 chieftains from the South Pacific Islands taken over by Japan during the present war. Japan's declaration that she has no intention of annexing these islands is not believed by Chinese publicists. In speaking of the 20 chieftains from the South Pacific Islands taken over by Japan during the present war. Japan's declaration that she has no intention of annexing these islands is not believed by Chinese publicists. In speaking of the 20 chieftains from the South Pacific Islands taken over by Japan during the present war. Japan's declaration that she has no intention of annexing the base no intention of annexing the present war. Japan's declaration that she has no intention of annexing the present war. Japan's declaration that she has no intention of annexing the pack war. Japan's declaration that she has no intention of annexing the present war. Japan's declaration that she has no intention of annexing the present war. Japan's declaration that taken over by Japan is taken over by Japan during the present war. Japan's declaration that she has no intention of annexing the present war. Japan's declaration that party of Bridgeport young people

A horse owned by W. W. Walker indulged in a wild runaway on Main street this afternoon, starting from Golden Hill street and being stopped at the armory. The carriage was slightly wrecked but the horse was only slightly injured. No one occupied the carriage at the time.

these South Sea Crusoes and Fridays, expressed in the shape of a petition begging the Mikado to be graciously pleased to make their coral/isles part of his empire."

Statewide prohibition was voted in South Carolina.

THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Sept. 16.

DNE HUNDRED YEARS AGO. 1895-Preliminary arrangements are being made here for the opening of the Atlanta Exposition on the 18th. 4 gang of electricians and linemen of the Western Union arrived this noon and began running a line, cutting in the wire on the main line on the Wheeler and the Wolf, mentioned in Woods Hole branch from Gray Gables our paper some months since. The station to the President's summer following may be considered as its home. President Grover Cleveland at counterpart, or an incident equally Gray Gables will press the button Gray Gables will press the button which will start the machinery in motion at the exposition. The exact time has not been decided upon as yet.

YALE AND HARVARD. New York, Sept. 16, 1895-It is said gotiations are under way for a foot-

meet Pennsylvania on "Turkey day," neither would have an advantage in a contest two days later. It is understood that graduates are at work, and that they will be met half way by the ensible undergraduates of both uni-

PEOPLE AND THEIR DOINGS. for Rockland, Me., to be away two

eld, where he will spend a few weeks'

Mrs. Campbell of this city.

Dr. F. M. Wilson will tomorrow lay-out would cost not less than \$50,close his summer residence on Smith's 000, as it would have to be bulk-

30TH ANNIVERSARY. Company B will celebrate its 30th My-out re-established.

anniversary tomorrow evening. On the program is a shore dinner at Kow-

A PLEASANT STAG PARTY. Harry B. Morris gave a pleasant tag party to his intimate friends at his home, 282 Lafavette street, last timate friends can make a gathering. There were present Frank Frank Beers, Frank Hadley—the three Franks are cousins, hence the same name; Paul Sterling, Julian Sterling, Jr., Fairchild Wheeler, Ernest P. Lyon, W. E. Terry, Harry C. Stevenson, Louis C. and Wilbur F. Parker of Meriden, Harry W. Hawley, This late summer September day Lockwood and others. The time was

> "CHINESE" GORDON PROPHESIED WAR

and in card playing.

death in the Sudan, foretold the present war with Germany with some degree of accuracy in a letter written to

ploy of Alfred Hopkins, against accidents and received his premium therefor, \$12. On the 12th of September, Frank had a small row with a limb of a tree, a silver of which entered the ball of his eye, requiring a most skillful and delicate operation on the part of the Traveller's Insurance Company's surgeon, Dr. Hubbard, who had to cut it out.

Frank says he "don't see" the fun much as he has to do some tall loafing without being able even to read much less work at his trade, still, he thinks 115 a week not bad to take under the circumstances.

Dinam, he wrote:

"So far as England is concerned, she next quarter of a century, be under any apprehension of serious difficulties arising with any of serious difficulties arising with any of her European neighbors, but in 1910 or thereabouts there will have arisen a naval power which may prove mightier than she, and should she (Germany) gain the supremacy, England will become extinct both as a sea and land power, and all her dependencies, including India, will fall into Germany's clutches. You may live to see this. I shall not, but when the time comes, remember, my words."

PRACTICAL LOVICE CV.

There is some land at Brewster street which former Alderman Callahan tried on several occasions, while in office, to have the city attorney search the title and find out just how much of it belonged to the city, but so far as I know nothing was done about it. One or two persons are helping themselves to it and some day when Bridgeport until at bridge is bullt. There is some land at Brewster street which former Alderman Callahan tried on several occasions, while in office, to have the city attorney search the title and find out just how much of it belonged to the city, but so far as I know nothing was done about it. One or two persons are helping themselves to it and some day when Bridgeport until at bridge is bullt. There is some land at Brewster street which former Alderman Callahan tried on several occasions, while in office, to have the city attorney search the title and find

### PRACTICAL JOKES ON GERMANS POPULAR IN CITIES OF BELGIUM

Brussels, Sept. 16—Practical jokes continue to annoy the German au-thorities, who have considerable difculty in putting down this form of nsult to the invaders by the Belgian

Machine guns were recently in-A three round bout occurred yesterday morning near Pine Creek, Faireld, between Fred McGirr, the local
champion of his class and Louis Tuttle, a barber. In the first two rounds
the Minimes and Marolles districts, where the rougher elements
live. Immediately, as if by one
thought the people of the neighborhood mounted imitation guns made of
stovening on their housetops, so that stalled by the Germans on the roof of the Palais de Justice in order to comstovepipe on their housetops, so that the whole district seemed to bristle

lations existing between the civil pop-

### SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS TO BE FETED IN JAPAN

Peking, Sept. 16-Chinese news THROWN FROM A CARRIAGE.

Sunday evening, about 9 o'clock, a ally on the visit to Tokio of 20 chiefarty of Bridgeport young people tains from the South Pacific' Islands

SPECIAL SALE OF JOHN RECK & SON.

## **BLACK ROCK FOLKS** OPPOSE CLOSING OF **GROVER'S HILL ROAD**

Disputed By Many Persons

Alderman Ralph S. Broderick is to discover by what right P. S. Pearby-the-Sea. A petition has been introduced into the common council to disin 1893. This petition is to come up for a hearing on the evening of Sept. It is expected half the residents erly. of Black Rock will be present. To a Farmer reporter today the alderman

on excellent authority that secret ne- ago when Bridgeport was governed by eternity to him. the selectmen, that Grover's Hill road crossed the property now claimed by

more land which Mr. Pearsall fenced

"In 1893 Mr. Pearsall conceived the idea of stopping the public from us-ing this point and asked for a new post office, left yesterday with his wife lay-out would have to be built across the mud flats that were then and are veeks. "He probably knew that to build

carriers, has returned after a few this road would cost a prohibitive days spent at his old home in New amount of money and so the road W. G. Taylor, reporter on The This new lay-out was accepted by he might be able to stand it and Standard, left yesterday for Brook- the common council under the old other hand, he might be slightly ward system in September, 1893, and the old lay-out discontinued, but while Miss Katie McFarland of Brooklyn discontinued it still remained in use spending six weeks with her sister, up until the present time and is a Island and return to his home in this headed along Ash Creek and have a seawall built along the Sound .. seems to me that the lay-out of 1898 should be discontinued and the old

"In the opinion of the older residents of both Bridgeport and Fairfield ing's in Milford. Cars will leave the armory at 8:15 sharp.

Mr. Pearsall now claims several acres of land for which he can show no title and which the city should have for park purposes. The land fronts on an ideal bathing beach, but even take steps to acquire this land and

bakes, and people came from as far Newtown to spend the day bathing, fishing, clamming and picnicking.

fishing, clamming and picnicking.
Some of the old residents can be seen most every week digging clams.
"One by one we see the places we used to go to for a day's sport, fenced in and signs posted proclaiming them private grounds. Briugeport is growing; it's going to be a big town, and we are going to need more parks and more bath houses. "Let's not deserve the name of being a cheap town. Let's give the poor of our town a square deal and help

my mind, be allowed public usage. The city now owns part of Fayer-weather's Island, but at present it is impossible for most people to use the island. It will never be of full benefit to the people of Bridgeport until a bridge is built. There is some land at Brewster street which former Alderman Callahan tried on several occasions, while in office, to have the city attorney search the title and find out just how much of it belonged to the city, but so far as I know nothing was done about it. One or two persons are helping themselves to it and some day when Bridgeport wants to my mind, be allowed public usage. four Popes at Rome. some day when Bridgeport wants to use this land as a bridge approach the

# SCENE OF MISERY

Paris, Sept. 16.—The Heights of Montmartre, where in times of peace more money is spent after midnight than in any other place on the globe, are not exclusively the pleasure spots they are generally taken for. Behind the night cabarets and dance houses, direction of ancient cattle paths up the slope, many thousands of serious workers lived in times of peace and are vegetating rather miserably in time of war. The mayor of the 18th arrondissment which comprises Montmatre, distributes relief to 30,000 familles. The number of workers living there who were thrown out of employment, according to figures taken between the 9th and 24th of October last. was 26,800, of which 15,000 had been able to return to work before the be-ginning of this month.

### PAUPERS IN ENGLAND **GROW FEWER IN NUMBER**

London, Sept. 16-Pauperism shows a decline over last year in England and Wales, according to an official report just issued. On July 31, of last year, 618,685 paupers were in receipt of relief, as against 576,106 for this year. Of the 575,106, 22,085 were maintained in almshouses, while the others lived in their own homes.

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JUST HOW MANY DRINKS MAKE A REAL DRUNK?

Auto Drivers Should Let It Alone Entirely, Says Secretary Burnes.

How many drinks does it take to stand without losing his self-ontrol? Rights of P. S. Pearsall Are What rule is there to go by so that a mob which sought to loot the Bank to whether or not they shall lose searching old land records in an effort their licenses for a certain period If one should start theorizing and soliloquizing one would soon fiend Prince Hubert, 11 Today, sall has closed the road to St.-Cary's- that there are no rules. Just common sense.

Secretary of State Charles D President Grover Cleveland at continue the lay-out of this road made Burnes was asked yesterday how many drunks a man could take and still be able to control his car prop-

> "Not one drink," answered the secretary. "Any man who takes a drink wide organization of youngsters. might lose momentary control of his "It is my understanding that years steering wheel and that might mean

"How do you know what to do

"This road was built by Mr. Pearsall, and used as a highway, making reasonably safe. Others would be the road about a quarter of a mile unsafe on two drinks. It is in the longer and enclosing several acres temperament of the man himself."

stand more drink than others. They war he has practically refused to read Teuton books, and his indigence of the man himself." "How do you make your judg-

ments in the automobile cases?' "I have to judge the man. If I cannot do that at the hearing I postpone decision and look him up. It

go by in determining whether or not a man is competent to drive when he "No. If a man has had one drink he might be able to stand it and incompetent to drive a car."

SIR ARTHUR STANLEY, 40 TODAY, SCION OF AN ILLUSTRIOUS FAMILY

Sir Arthur Lyulph Stanley, eldest served in the House of Commons for over Italy and which has threatened several years before receiving the the throne. Australian appointment. His wife, Margaret Evans-Gordon, is a grand-The Stanleys, represented by the Earl long been illustrious in English his- opened at San Francisco. tory. Among other things the Stanleys have been famed for the divers-

of the richest bankers of England. His son changed his name to Montagu and was elevated to the peerage, but he remained a strict Jew, and in his will provided that his descendants would forfeit any right to his property if they married outside the pale of the Hebrew faith. The title of Lord make a man drunk? How can one Sheffield was conferred in 1783 upon tell how many drinks a man can a cousin of the present Baron. in recognition of his services in driving off Secretary of State Charles D. Burnes of England. The family also holds can know how to mete out justice a baronetcy conferred in 1660. The when offending motor vehicle driv- first baronet was descended from a ers appear before him at hearings as younger son of the Sir John Stanley who was the father of the first Earl

Is a Member of Boy Scouts

now claim comradeship with a future monarch, for little Crown Prince Humbert of Italy recently became full-fledged member of that world-Prince will celebrate his Crown eleventh birthday today, having been born Sept. 15, 1904, and it is safe to say that the proudest moment of ball game between Harvard and Yale, and that if the game is played, it will take place at Springeld, New Haven or Cambridge Nov. 30, the Saturday after Thanksgiving. As Yale will meet Princetoh and Harvard will meet Prince dealing with the "wild and wooly" American West, and he takes great prde in the fact that he is now a comrade of the boys of that distant land where Indians and wild heasts roam the forests and plains, Colonel Roose velt has been one of his heroes ever since that mighty Nimrod visited Rome some years ago, and Humbert has eagerly read every expensive word the Colonel has written about his African Jungle experience. It was originally proposed to make Humbert a sailor prince, but on his first voy age he was constantly seasick and suffered so terribly that it is underother hand, he might be slightly suffered so terribly that it is under-dizzy from even one drink if other stood that he parents have agreed to conditions were right. Another would let his become a soldier. Since Italy require many drinks to make him entered the war the Crown Prince has manifested an enthusiastic and intelligent interest in all miltary matters. He has been a frequent visitor at the barracks, asking scores of questions, and his appearance ways brings wild cheers from the soldiers. On one occasion a couple of months ago the Prince was given an on and heir of th esecond Baron escort of Boy Scouts, and after that Sheffield of Roscommon, and a scion he was so disgusted with his own atof one of the most illustrious o fBrit-tire, as compared with the soldierly ish families, was born forty years ago uniforms of the scouts, that nothing today, Sept. 14, 1875. Sir Arthur would satisfy him but membership is governor of the Australian state of in that organization of youthful paton an ideal bathing beach, but even Victoria and in that capacity has been rious. His parents having consented, granting his title this city should of great assistance in the Australian he was formally nitiated, and, clad state of Victoria and in that capacity n the scout uniform, reviewed a de water front. has been of great assistance in the tachment of his comrades. Itanan "In the old days this ground was Australian participation in the war, success in the war means much to has been of great assistance in the tachment of his comrades. Italian used for church picnics and clam- He served through the South African Prince Humbert, since it would probwar as an officer of a yoemanry corps, ably stem for a time the tide of reback as Weston, Easton, Monroe and and later was admitted to the bar and publican sentiment which has swept

## BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

of Derby in the elder line and Lord the first women voters' convention Shemeld in the junior branch, have ever held in the United States, which

ity of their religious beliefs. While states the action of Germany in tear-Lord Sheffield and his heir have not ing up Belgian railroad track and

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